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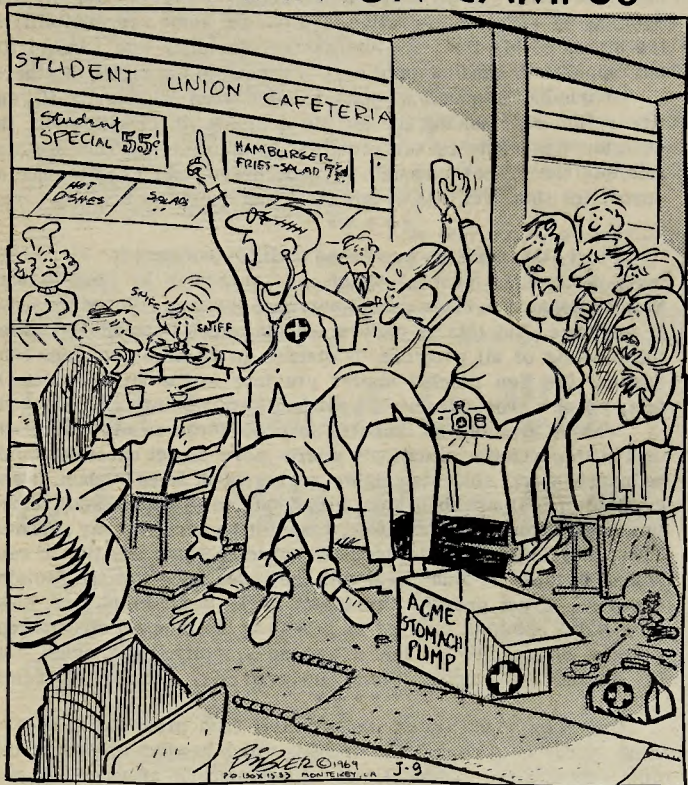
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOLD IT ON TH' 'STUDENT SPECIAL'."

MCB Votes Dismissal Of Ziegler As Proctor

By STEVE SCHLARMANN

In a meeting of the Men's Coordinating Board at 6:30 Wednesday night, Nov. 5, Ken Ziegler, senior, was removed as proctor of Clinton III South.

According to Gene Judd, proctor of North Hall II, such a dismissal requires a two-thirds majority vote of the MCB. He estimated that 16 to 17 proctors were present.

The reason given by Dr. Roger Bishop, acting dean of students, for Ziegler's dismissal was Ziegler's role in organizing Jeff Small Day after both he (Bishop) and Dean of Women Kathryn Aden had expressed their disapproval of the action.

One Abstains

One proctor present, who wishes to remain anonymous, refrained from casting a vote. In his words, "I couldn't see any concrete evidence that would lead me to make a just decision one way or the other."

Judd commented that SBP Vic Nelson said the dismissal would be appealed to the Student Faculty Committee. The ultimate au-

thority in this case would be the Board of Regents.

Another matter brought before the MCB that night was the appeal by approximately six Zeta House residents of a fine of \$5 apiece levied by Ken Ziegler for disorderly conduct in Clinton Hall.

Fines Are Result Of 'Walk'

These fines occurred as a result of a "walk" through Clinton by the six Zeta residents.

They complained that one of their number had lost approximately \$60 worth of clothing in a drier over at Clinton. He had done his wash there and then left his clothes in the drier. When he returned to get them, they were gone.

Another had received a prank phone call, supposedly from Clinton.

The fines, however, were dismissed because of insufficient evidence.

According to Judd, Ziegler was not at Clinton during the "walk" through the halls. In his words, "The way I interpreted it, they were fined from hearsay."

Committee Plans 2 - Day Moratorium

The Waverly Moratorium Committee will kick off its November campaign with a fund-raising dance to be held Tuesday night, according to Chairman Dean Potter, senior.

A Teach-In will be held in Buhr Lounge at 7 p.m. Wednesday. It will include a panel discussion by four members of the Wartburg-Waverly community.

Door-to-door canvassing will take place Thursday and Friday evenings. One thing the canvassers hope to accomplish is the

raising of support for the American Friends Committee's Vietnam Children's Relief Fund.

This fund supports the work of a volunteer group of Quakers who are providing medical rehabilitation of Vietnamese children who have been victims of the war.

A Festival of Life will end activities at 9 p.m. Friday.

The committee also hopes to procure a movie, either "Year of the Pig" or "Tell Me No Lies" for use during the two-day moratorium.

Student Group Undertakes Study Of Campus Government Structure

By DICK LEE

Student Body Pres. Vic Nelson and a committee of student senators are developing a pro-

'Drugs' Is Topic Of Churan Talk

Charles Churan, executive director of the Iowa State commission on Alcohol, will speak at Trinity United Methodist Church in Waverly on Nov. 9 at 8 and 10:15 a.m. The subject will be drugs.

"We welcome any students who would like to hear this man speak," said Lloyd Berry, chairman of the Social Concerns Commission of the local church.

posal for revision of campus committee structure.

The group, composed of senior Phil Specht, junior Martha Moore and sophomores Sarah Lowe and Dick Lee, will present suggestions to the Faculty-Student Council later this year.

Although Nelson made no special promises about governmental structure in his platform during last year's campaign, he did stress using campus government to implement his proposals.

He now believes that a reorganization of committees will facilitate the realization of his platform.

Of special concern to Nelson is communication with the Board of

Regents. At a meeting Tuesday night the committee discussed ways to give the students and other campus groups regular access to the board.

A second aim of Nelson and the committee is to coordinate the numerous student committees under the Student Senate.

At the meeting Tuesday, Nelson told the committee, "I feel that the senate has got to be a more important organization than it is now."

If the proposal is adopted by the Faculty-Student Council, it will probably be presented to the Board of Regents at its January meeting, according to Nelson.

Senior Strom To Produce Play As Great Issues Course Project

By NOEL RUDIE

A new play started taking form on campus last Thursday when tryouts for "Lysistrata" were held.

The play, written by Aeschylus, an ancient Greek dramatist, centers around the women of Greece who refused to participate in the act of love until their men ended war.

The story goes on to tell of the problems this moratorium creates until, because of the state of the men, the women win out.

"Lysistrata" is being produced and directed by David Strom, a senior speech major, as

his project in the Great Issues course.

Directs Three Plays

In the last two years Strom has directed three other plays, including "Christ in the Concrete City," "Sorry, Wrong Number" and "The Case Against Eve," for various organizations.

In this play he is receiving support from both the Drama Department and the Wartburg Players, but has had to form his own company and hasn't received any funds for the production.

Rehearsals for "Lysistrata" start this week. The play will be presented Dec. 4.

Characters in the play include Lysistrata, a strongly outspoken woman, played by freshman Judy Heldman, and Calonice, one of Lysistrata's neighbors, played by freshman Annette Jesse.

Others include Myrrhina, a woman from Anagryus, by freshman Karen Schneider; Lampito, a Spartan woman, played by Debra Duerst, a freshman; and Stratyllis, an Athenian, by sophomore Beth Heckathorne.

Has Two Choruses

The rest of the cast is formed by a chorus of women and a chorus of men.

Director Strom sees "Lysistrata" as a parallel for our times. He likens the women to today's protesters and war critics and the men with Washington officials such as President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird.

If this parallel follows through, Strom continued, the play indicates that just as the women had the power to force their demands on their men, the men in Washington will have to follow the wishes of the people or be voted out of office.

Dr. Sibley To Discuss Effects Of Technology

Mulford Sibley, professor of political science at the University of Minnesota, will deliver a convocation address in the Neumann Chapel - auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 10:30 a.m.

His talk is entitled "Frankenstein and Technology." It is intended to question the effect of modern technology upon human behavior, according to Chaplain Herman Diers of the Convocations Committee.

Dr. Sibley will also speak to the Great Issues class at 8 Wednesday morning.

Dr. Sibley is author of "The Quiet Battle: Writing in the Theory and Practice of Non-Violent Resistance," a Beacon Press publication.

His "History of Political Ideas and Ideology" is scheduled for

release by Harper's in May of 1970.

Dr. Sibley, who has previously given a Wartburg convocation address, is referred to by Pastor Herman Diers as "one of the best received speakers we've had in recent years."

Keith Wins Post As Senate Veep

Wartburg tradition has once again remained undefeated as the sole holder of the pinnacle of apathy.

In the elections held Monday for the student body vice presidency, only 160 votes were cast out of a possible student voting power of nearly 1500.

Dave Keith, a senior from Marble Rock, was elected student body vice president by a vote of 101 to 59.

He has not, as of yet, he says, had a chance to talk with SBP Vic Nelson in regard to the duties of his new office. The vacancy in the student government occurred when former vice president Dave Westphal resigned because of his work at the

Cedar Falls Daily Record.

Keith is a math major who plans to teach after graduation. This is his first involvement in politics at Wartburg, although he did hold office as junior and senior class presidents in high school.

He gave no specific reasons for running for office other than to involve himself with the policies of Wartburg.

Senior To Give Soprano Recital

Mrs. Carolyn Kerstukos, soprano, will be presented in senior recital tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the choral room of the Fine Arts Center. She will be accompanied by senior Jean Hunt.

Opinion Page

Charge Of The Ink Brigade

"Cannons to the right of them, Cannons to the left of them, Cannons behind them Volleyed and thundered." Like the famous Light Brigade, the Trumpet and Wartburg's administration have been under attack from all sides over items printed in recent issues. For this reason, we feel it wise to reiterate the policy of this publication.

It was brought forth at a recent collegiate press convention that student press exists for the student, in much the same way that the truckers' press exists for truckers. By our nameplate we are known as the "Voice of the Knights."

And the masthead explicates, "The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or the administration."

No Single Viewpoint Exists

Of course, Trumpet does not represent a unified voice of Wartburg's student body, because no such single viewpoint exists. One of our main tasks is to present the variety of opinions existing on campus.

If some opinions seem to be preponderant, perhaps this is because some individuals are more vocal. The same channels which they use are open to anyone with opposing ideas who chooses to express them.

In a recent administrative commentary on the Trumpet, it was stated, "Some opinions expressed in these pages are held by a very few students, some by a great many. Space is not allocated on the basis of proportionate representation, and the editor has the sole right to determine whether or not an article or a letter is printed."

The Trumpet editor, however, is subject to censure, even to dismissal, by the Student-Faculty Publications and Radio Committee by whom he or she is chosen, should the editor not live up to standards well summed up by a widely accepted statement:

"The editorial freedom of student editors and managers entails correlary responsibilities to be governed by the cannons of responsible journalism such as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity and the technique of harassment and innuendo."

The Christian commitment of Wartburg College places special responsibility on editors.

Expresses Commitment

Rather than focusing on questionable prohibitions such as the avoidance of language which is familiar to persons on the streets and in the Country Club, our commitment is expressed through comprehensive treatment of issues with Christian implications such as an upcoming study of how Christianity should be evident on the church-related campus.

The aforementioned administrative commentary added, "In journalism as in athletics there are 'judgment calls.' On balance we maintain that the Trumpet is well edited in performing its primary task of circulating information and opinions among the student body."

Persons who disagree are welcome to submit comments and criticisms through letters to the editor.

By Victor Nelson

SBP Speaks

Is 'Opinion' Reason Enough?

It seems that Dean Bishop is eyeing his proctors with much concern, concern about the ability of the proctors in fulfilling their responsibilities. A decision passed by the MCB on Wednesday night eliminated Ken Ziegler from his proctorship, presumably because he could not fulfill the proper obligations in this office.

Upon listening to the testimonies in the MCB meeting, it seemed to me Mr. Ziegler was fired (yes, that's the word) because of being honest, being more concerned about integrity than catering to the Administration, and placing some responsibility in the hands of his floor members--responsibility that Clinton IIS has apparently handled quite well in regard to the rights of others.

A number of questions come to mind when considering the entire action surrounding the MCB's decision. In clarification, the decision was made by the proctors, by no one else. This decision followed the proper channels of procedures, and I don't condemn anyone for this. But it is at this point that questions begin to arise.

First, the decision was based on little evidence for Mr. Ziegler's dismissal, most of which was presented by Dean Bishop. Nothing seemed to enter except personal opinions colored by scanty evidence. But this is understandable, since Dean Bishop called the meeting of all proctors to discuss in detail his opinions concerning the Ken Ziegler matter previous to the MCB. Is this, in fact, proper procedure when a student's well-being is considered?

The MCB acted on democratic procedures in everything except a "courtroom situation" where more direct questions could be pursued and students' rights represented. Dean Bishop, in regard to questions about his proof, stated (paraphrased), "Since this isn't a courtroom situation, I don't need proof for my reasons. Then, may I ask (since I was asked not to continue this line of reasoning because it didn't deal with the case), what was the decision based on, if not proof?" "Opinions" sticks in my mind. And, however valid opinions may be in revealing the image a student represents, opinions do not deal with reasons, motives and, again, can be caused by rumor, which involved Mr. Ziegler as of late.

One area which needs improvement (and presently is undergoing study) is a committee or body which handles student discipline cases. Since the MCB was not a courtroom situation and obviously a courtroom decision is needed, an appeal situation arises which would be handled by the Faculty-Student-Administrative Council. Presumably, a more accurate account from both sides could be obtained and a more objective decision reached.

In conferring with Mr. Ziegler about an appeal, his reply was negative. He indicated he had acted as proctor with integrity, honesty and tried to convey a sense of responsibility and realization of others' rights to his floor members. Mr. Ziegler is satisfied with his work; some other people, because of reasons mentioned above, were not. I commend Mr. Ziegler for his decision not to appeal because the hypocrisy and contradictions of the functioning channels of our institutions have been brought out.

Mr. Ziegler's dismissal will presumably go on his record. I feel this is quite serious--more so than a student being fined for drinking. Again, I question the actions of Dean Bishop and the MCB as being in the best interests of all involved.

By Kent Lewis

Unicamaraderie

Believes Censure Action Wrong

On Monday night the Student Senate voted, with only five dissenting votes and several abstentions, to censure the Dean of Students and the Dean of Women for recent actions involving the entry of dormitory rooms on campus.

I believe that the student senate was wrong in its motion of censure and I would now like to explain why:

The motion that passed the senate reads as follows: "(We) censure the Dean of Students and the Dean of Women for the past rash action in searching rooms on campus."

The term "rash" implies a reckless action on the part of the deans. According to all sides of the story that I have heard, both from students and faculty, the action taken could not be termed reckless or any other connotation of the word "rash."

The school policy under which the officials made their investigation reads as follows: "The official has the right to enter a room without previous notice if he 'has sufficient reason to believe that a serious violation of college policy has occurred or is in progress.'"

The question that many students are putting forward is: "Did the school officials really have sufficient reason to enter the dormitories during the incidents in question?"

In both of the cases in dispute the officials received anonymous tips that a federal law had been broken. The law which was supposed to have been broken has been questioned by many people and is presently under revision. This makes very little difference, however, because the law is still considered a felony and must be treated in the same manner as other felonies.

The possible commission of a felony in the dormitory should, and must, be considered sufficient reason to enter the dormitory to conduct an investigation.

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Fredrick Asks Return Of Flag, Wartburg Sign

To the Editor:

Will the person or persons responsible for purloining the American flag from our campus flagpole last weekend kindly return same to Old Main. Your affection for Old Glory is very touching, but new flags cost money (and this one was brand new).

If you are so consumed by nationalistic fervor let us know and we will contact some patriotic organization on your behalf and see that you are provided with our national emblem.

Incidentally, we would also appreciate the return of the "Wartburg Hall" sign that was uprooted

from its site several weeks ago.

The gals in campus housing provided the funds for this marker from their "nickel and dime pop fund"--this "foul-deed" did not strike at the establishment but was intramural and parochial in its effect.

Please return same to the back door of Wartburg Hall, and no questions will be asked. This sign was valuable -- approximately \$100 worth.

--Walter Fredrick, Jr.
Vice President for Financial Affairs

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Holy Communion at 9:45 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Durwood Buchheim

St. John Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke
Theme: "An Unchangeable Charge"

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Masses: 7, 9 and 11 a.m.
Priest in charge: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster

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Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
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Knights' 11 Aim For Win In Final Meet Of Season

By GORDON SOENKSEN

Wartburg's football Knights will attempt to finish the 1969 season with another tally in the win column this afternoon against the Westmar Eagles at Westmar Field in LeMars at 2 p.m.

In last week's action the Knight gridders found that elusive victory trail in Fayette as they downed Upper Iowa, 10-6. This was Wartburg's third conference win against four losses.

This record shows the Knights tied with the Peacocks for fifth place in the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

For Westmar last Saturday, the statistics show the Eagles scoring an impressive 30-7 victory over Midland College of Fremont, Neb.

The Eagles rolled for 174 yards on the ground in their game and recorded 161 yards in the air. Coach Lee Bondhus com-

mented that they have "good running and passing attacks."

Beving Is Leading Rusher

Westmar's offensive backfield centers around Randy Beving, a 190-pound fullback. He is currently one of the leading rushers in the nation.

Bondhus called Westmar a "big team" with its offensive line averaging 210 pounds. He also warned about tight end Denny Gruber, a 6'4", 220-pounder, and flanker Paul Topliff, who tips the scales at only 150 pounds.

Bondhus said, "We had trouble covering Topliff last season, so we will be concerned with containing him."

In last year's contest with the Eagles the Knights lost their game, 23-14. When Bondhus was asked if this loss from last year would have an added incentive

this year, he countered, "I nope so."

Only seven days ago the Knights accomplished a major comeback by defeating Upper Iowa 10-6.

Knights Hold Peacock Drive

Both teams dug into the mud in the first quarter with neither team scoring. The Knight defense held one Upper Iowa drive on the 10 at the end of the quarter, which later proved its worth in a second quarter scoring drive.

The Knights drew first blood in the second quarter on a 14-yard end sweep by halfback Gary Nelson. The 90 - yard drive showed a balanced attack by the Knights.

Key play came as quarterback John Burke hit split end Mike Wittenberg for a 27-yard pass play from the 47 down to the 20.

Phil Smoker's extra point attempt split the uprights after Nelson's scamper to paydirt. With 11:29 left in the first half the Knights led 7-0.

Upper Iowa bounced back and maintained a drive until Peacock quarterback Gary Martin had a pass intercepted in the end zone. Knight halfback Mick Hansen snared the stray ball to save the day for Wartburg.

Smoker Adds 3 Points

The Knight offense marched from their own 20 down to the Upper Iowa 19, from where Smoker booted a 29-yard field goal.

Wartburg's gridders went to the lockers with a 10-point half time lead.

In the second half the Knights displayed a sustained drive that ate up 10 minutes of the third quarter. The Peacock defense held, and the Knights ended up one yard short of the goal.

During the last period of play Upper Iowa recovered a fumble on its own 36. The Knight defense held until the last play of the game when the Peacocks scored. The try for the two-point conversion was no good, and the game ended Wartburg 10, Upper Iowa 6.

By Dave Westphal

The Athletic Supporter

Squid Makes His First Mark

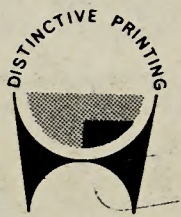
I never thought anything noteworthy would ever happen at Wartburg, let alone something which could put Wartburg on the map even though it is in Iowa—but it has. Basketball coach "Buzz" Levick succeeded in outrecruiting the San Francisco Warriors for one of their top draft choices: Miss Dianne Stanek.

Dianne was a music major here at Wartburg. But in talking with the 5'11" freshman, I found that she is now a P. E. major (which I expected in the first place). Dianne won't be playing for the Knights but to have a girl in the midst of our athletes who has been written about in Sports Illustrated, averaged 40 points per game and was one of the few women to be asked to play professional basketball at the age of 18 should certainly make them hustle. Who would want to be outdone by an Iowa girl?

I know that the athletic department has been in a state of depression since being notified that Denise Long chose to play for the Warriors, but they don't have a grading system to challenge the young "ladies."

Now that football is over and the depression that has resided at Wartburg for the last three weeks has returned to Luther, we might "pause and begin again" with our basketball team. I should advise you all to start thinking about what you're going to take on your scenic trip through Iowa and Kansas in March because I'm predicting a longer stay this year. And don't be surprised if they send our freshmen down with them. The frosh should certainly go undefeated this year with the help of the giant killers and the giant.

Most certainly Wartburg's basketball teams won't have to worry about whether they win or lose but rather "HOW BAD THEY BEAT 'EM."



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Loras Favored To Win In Five Mile Meet Today

By LYLE HALLOWELL

"We will be the underdog at the NALA District meet but we will go after Loras just the same," commented Coach John Kurtt on the five-mile cross-country meet at Dubuque today at 1 p.m.

Besides Wartburg and Loras, three other teams will be competing. The University of Dubuque, Iowa Wesleyan and St. Ambrose have entered full teams, and Westmar will field three individual runners.

The Loras Duhawks are favored to win by virtue of their 9-0 dual meet record. They are defending champions in the annual event and will have a home course advantage today.

Wartburg Is 5-2

Wartburg is 5-2 for the season with one of the losses being at the hands of the Duhawks.

Doug Beck gained his tenth individual championship of the season but the Knights went down to Loras 26-29 in a five-mile dual

held at the Waverly Country Club Nov. 4.

Beck's winning time of 26:32 will count as a record for the new course. Bruce Coleman placed third for Wartburg with 26:41 and Lyle Hallowell took sixth with a 27:26 clocking.

Marty Rathje captured ninth in 27:51 and Jim LaPlant and Al Anderson recorded identical 28:22 times with LaPlant beating Anderson by a step for tenth place. Larry Fauchier placed thirteenth with 30:04.

Is Tremendous Effort

Coach Kurtt called it a "tremendous effort for our first five-mile meet."

He noted that the times were good and that the freshmen ran well for their first five-mile race.

Kurtt lauded Beck and Coleman for their race strategy. According to Kurtt, they set a pace that broke up Loras' pack and allowed other Wartburg runners to pick up valuable places.

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"Professor Von Snitzelburger."

"Who dot ruiningk my nemk?"

"Ah, Professor, isn't this project a waste of time and the people's money? No offense, but wouldn't the government be better off spending its billions on projects for the betterment of mankind, something useful such as, say, napalm, ABM, the M-15, germ warfare, or sugar free television?"



WENSKE

"Vell, donk be cuttingk the government spending short, sonny boy. Dey is experts in what dey doingk; dey have had lotza experience; dere's a million dead sheep to prove it. If dey didn't spend money on dis or dat, they might have to put in to somethingk like Poverty Program, and poor people aren't no fun."

"And potato bugs are fun, Professor?"

"I see you know a lot about queer potato bugs."

"Well, then, what do you actually do with these bugs?"

"I sorta mess around in my lavatory a lot, I mean laboratory, dropping matches down through the little holes in the top of the mason jar and watch those wierdo bugs tryingk to run up the sides, if you could just see dem little feliers, der little legs runningk so fast, it's so cute. Ooh-ah, dis government work is so fascinating, and fun."

"Sir, what is the purpose of alithis? There must be some purpose?"

"Purpose, purpose you say--have you no eyes, man? I thought the purpose was extremely obvious."

"Sorry, I must have missed it somewhere."

"You meaningk to tell me you can't see the FBI overtones?"

"FBI overtones?"

"There must be an echo. Certainly, when my investigations are concluded on these wierdo tater bugs, my findings will be used by the FBI and possibly the CIA. They're bugs in South America you know just waiting for a chance to start trouble."

"Sir, this whole thing seems incredible. What possible use could J. Edgar have for data on potato bugs?"

"Ah, I will tell you. With my information they will know everything there is to know about the dirty-old potato bug. Where he hangs out, his mannerisms, sex life, how he walks, dresses, etc., etc. Armed with this important knowledge, the G-men will go throughout the country rounding up all suspected potato bugs and potato bug lovers."

"How will they suspect them or even catch them?"

"Electronics, my boy. The FBI will bug every potato in the country. Other FBI men will masquerade as wierdo potato bugs, patronizing bars, movies, restaurants, parks, churches, clubs and college activities that are known potato bug hangouts. In this way they will infiltrate their ranks, gaining their confidence, and then 'Bammo,' grab 'em, and dump 'em on the Hollywood Freeway at rush hour and squish 'em to death. Ooo-ah, this is exciting work, like I always say to be successful you goingk have to lovingk your work, givingk ick meaningk."

"Yes, sir, ah, well, ah, I guess this is about all we have time for, ah, thank you, anyway, for the insight into government research projects, professor. Ah, I'm almost afraid to ask, but, ah, what will you be working on next?"

"No, don't beingk afraid to ask, you stupid, naive, trusting college student. Matter of fact, I do have a few special government projects in mind (if I didn't I might not have a job. I might have to go back into teachingk English.) I want to work on such projects as crossing a fruitfly with an elephant and a black militant which will eat up the poor, Southern white trash, a shaving lotion that causes pimples on leftwing college students, a short circuited wheelchair to be sold to communist Medicare patients, taking the anal temperature of the Alaskan sled dog. . . ."

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